

The gw Hatchet

An Independent Student Newspaper
www.gwhatchet.com

Freakshow

Halloween unleashed goblins, goons and goofs all across campus.

Spotlight, p. 7



Rice and cartilage

Student advocates larger meal plan portions.

Opinions, p. 4



Home Sweet Home

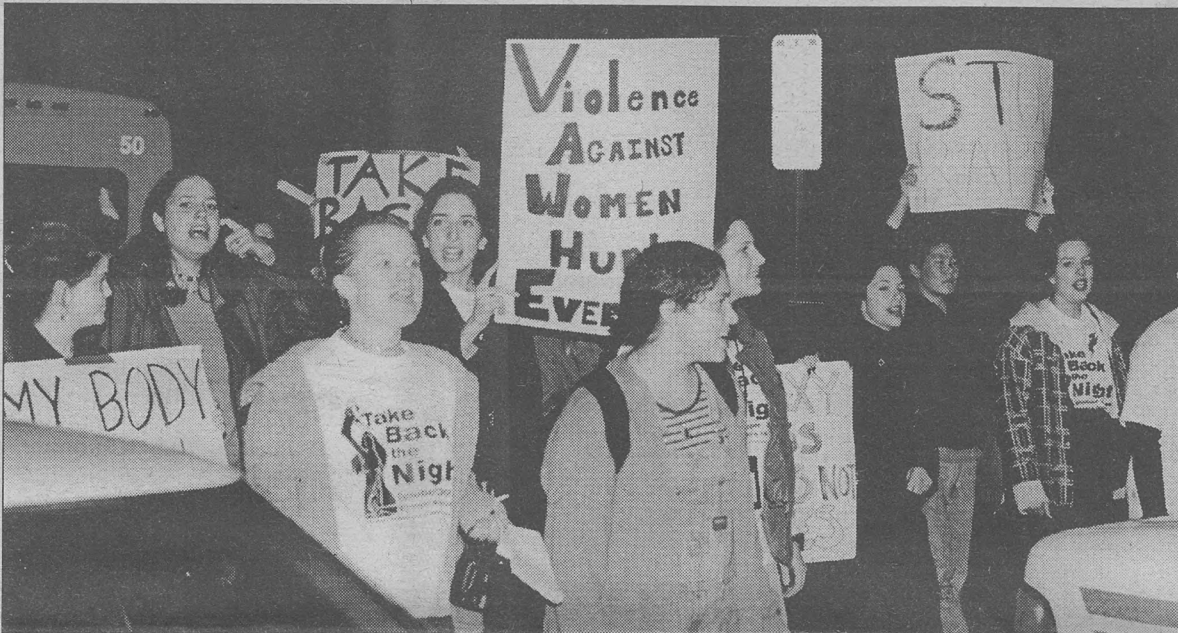
The GW women's volleyball team returned to the Smith Center last week, winning two out of three matches.

Sports, p. 10

Vol. 94 No. 28

Serving The George Washington University Community Since 1904

Monday, November 3, 1997



Josh Prezant/asst. photo editor

Womyn's Issues Now members decry violence against women during a march through campus Thursday night.

Accreditation team reports progress, but room for change

by Matt Berger
Asst. News Editor

The Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools, a peer-review group of administrators at other universities, said GW is making drastic improvements after a four-day visit to campus last month - but added that the University needs improvements in several areas, including technology.

"The major area of focus in the future has to be developing revenue sources to implement University information technology plans," said Eamon M. Kelly, president of Tulane University and head of the accredita-

tion team.

During its visit between Oct. 21-24, the accreditation team focused on four areas at GW, which are spelled out in the school's self-study report, *Beyond Boundaries*. The team looked at the University's mission statement, information technology, undergraduate education and off-campus programs.

The team said the financial backing from the Board of Trustees and the technology fee added to this year's tuition are not adequate to meet the University's goals.

"These improvements are essential and very little trimming can be tolerated without jeopardizing the

University's ability to provide technology," said Hinrich Martens, associate vice president for communication and information technology at the State University of New York at Buffalo.

"We're going to have to find the money," GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg said. "There is concern from students that tuition will go up."

He said the University will wait until the money set aside for technology is spent before assessing how much more is needed.

According to Student Association President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar,

(See TEAM, p. 8)

GW investigates Pi Kappa Alpha

Pledge hospitalized for alcohol use

by Francesca Di Meglio
Hatchet Staff Writer

Student Judicial Services is investigating the GW chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha for the hospitalization of a pledge, which may be linked to an alcohol-related fraternity pledge event, said Mike Walker, senior assistant dean for the Community Living and Learning Center.

"We're investigating (Pi Kappa Alpha) among other fraternities," Walker said. He said more information will be available this week.

A University Police Department report, submitted Oct. 24, cites an incident related to a Greek-letter organization that may have involved fraternity pledging, a UPD official said.

The report said that at 3:30 a.m. the same night, an intoxicated student was treated at the GW Hospital emergency room, the UPD official said.

The victim confirmed he was one of four members of the fraternity's fall pledge class, and that the incident which caused his hospitalization was alcohol-related.

The victim, however, refused further comment.

A Greek-letter community source, who requested anonymity, said the incident that led to the victim's hospitalization was a Pi Kappa Alpha pledge event.

If the investigation of Pi Kappa Alpha finds evidence proving the fraternity had an alcohol-related pledge event, the Greek-letter organization will be disciplined by the University.

GW's policy on hazing is defined as, "Any action taken or situation created ... to produce mental or physical

discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule," according to the 1997-'98 University Guide to Student Rights and Responsibilities.

Pi Kappa Alpha members refused to comment on the allegations. President Leonard Semon said, "We don't have a comment until all the facts have been gathered and proven, and all the sides have been shown."

The fraternity is investigating the situation and is abiding by the GW Interfraternity Council rules that call for a zero-tolerance policy, according to Semon.

In the wake of hazing incidents at Louisiana State University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, which sparked nationwide concern about alcohol-related pledging, IFC reaffirmed having no tolerance for hazing.

Ethan Baumfeld, IFC president, said, "A zero-tolerance policy means that all fraternities stand united against hazing."

"In light of hazing around the country, I think our fraternity presidents have made sure that even the very perception of hazing does not reach the GW community," Baumfeld said. "And, for the most part, they have been successful."

If Pi Kappa Alpha is found to have violated the zero-tolerance policy, a hearing in the Greek-letter organization judicial hearing will take place, Walker said.

This board will make recommendations concerning the hearing to Dean of Students Linda Donnels, Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill and Walker, who

(See GW, p. 8)

Committee debates Commencement move

by Dan Gabriel
Hatchet Staff Writer

A Commencement committee, initiated by GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg, will explore both the new downtown MCI Center as an alternative to the graduation ceremony held on the Ellipse and ways to cut costs from the weekend celebration.

"As GW looks to structure a more frugal budget ... and to be more moderate in tuition hikes, everything is on the table," Trachtenberg said.

The 30-person committee, which includes four students, will address

issues surrounding Commencement for this year and beyond. It will forward a plan to Trachtenberg by early January with its recommendations, Student Association President Kuyomars "Q" Golparvar said.

Golparvar said the committee's canvassing of the GW community will consist of several public forums as well as a Commencement e-mail address, to which members of the University community can send comments.

"That feedback will virtually be instituted as a final decision (by Trachtenberg)," Golparvar said.

The first organizational meeting

laid out a structure driven heavily by student input, he said.

But Justen Bennett-MacCubbin, a senior who is on the committee, said he doubts the importance student input will play.

"Their intentions and mindsets are more to convince and persuade the student body (of the benefits of Commencements at the MCI Center) than to listen to (students') voices," Bennett-MacCubbin said.

He said he believes Golparvar and other students on the Committee are mere props of the administration.

The University is aware of student opinion on the Commencement issue

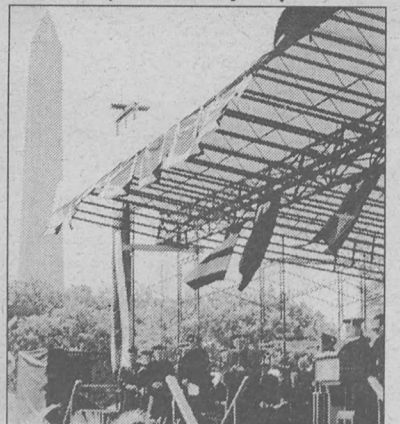
and the committee is little more than smoke and mirrors, Bennett-MacCubbin said.

Mike Freedman, director of public affairs, said student input will play into the decision.

"This is a daunting task, but Trachtenberg has made it explicit to us that no decision will be made until the voice of the community is heard," Freedman said.

Last week, the committee established a timetable and four sub-committees. The group is planning a series of discussions and public

(See ELLIPSE, p. 8)



Hatchet file photo

Commencement on the Ellipse, like the one held last spring, may be replaced by a MCI Center ceremony.

GW needs a revolutionary new concept: grades for beer

Now that midterms are finished, I think it's time all faculty, administrators and students take a load off, have a beer (if you're over 21, otherwise a non-alcoholic beverage will do fine) and listen to what I have to say. It might just save our University from certain disaster.

We've all gone through midterms together. Some of us have done better than others, and of course, some of us have done worse than others. It's the "worse" that we need to be concerned about.

According to major publications, this is more a party school than an institution of higher learning. As a senior, I've learned to agree with that. But as our University excels in what we do best, partying, our studies suffer.

Gosh darn it, we should be rewarded for our first-rate partying with good grades. I'm not suggesting heavy partygoers get grades that are totally unfounded. I'm suggesting that we get a little boost.

All of the faculty knows what I mean. It's pretty obvious who went

to Odds on a Thursday night, as they reek in an 11 a.m. Friday class. The student doesn't want to be there, the professor doesn't want the student to be there. So let him go back to bed.

Let the kid enjoy his hangover. That student is one of our best and brightest partiers. So studying isn't an option when you're drowning in Coors Light. If you ask me, it is the responsibility of the faculty to inflate that student's grade, so that he can keep partying - and we can overtake No. 1 in the party poll.

If students were allowed to party without fear of examinations, papers, etc. we could be number one. Imagine it: We could move around campus in a drunken stupor chanting "We're number 1! We're number 1!" And we wouldn't even have to beat UMass to do it.

We could have designated party days, instead of designated Mondays. "Keggers on the Quad" would be more than just a law school event. The best partiers would walk around campus in "GW party" jackets and pretend they don't speak English to look cooler.

On one of our designated party days we could have "midnight madness." Instead of introducing the basketball team and watching it shoot layups, we could have the party team roll kegs or something. Just imagine how much fun it would be to watch 10 or so guys get really really drunk on the Smith Center floor.

This kind of thing has been done for basketball programs all across the country, sacrificing academics for being No. 1. Unfortunately, we here at GW are cursed with a basketball coach who believes in the value of a good education. So we've got to be number 1 in partying.

We need the faculty and the administration to help out here to make this work. We need the administration to selectively look the other way when we party.

Take "Skeeter" for instance. I have no idea what "Skeeter's" last name is, but everybody knows him.

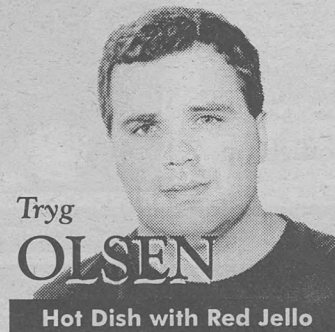
"Skeeter" was the guy who, when he was a freshman, drank a whole bottle of Goldschlager and passed out in front of FSK and had to get his stomach pumped.

"Skeeter" is the kind of guy we want for the GW party team. Of course, there should be strict NCAA regulations involved here

so nobody jumps off of a building or anything. The administration would have to look the other way there too, I guess.

If the faculty gave just a little "boost" in our grades, say, from a C to a C+, or a D to an A- or something, GW could be number one. Sure, it would be in an illegal activity like underage drinking, but damn it, we should work on our strengths and downplay our weaknesses. Party more than study.

Lastly, I don't know of anyone at GW who, when notified of a 7 percent tuition increase that would go toward a campus-wide beer run, wouldn't shout, "Woohoo!"



Tryg

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The George Washington University

The French Bakery Cafe

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THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Still need a workstudy job? Pick-up an application in MC 429

WIN leads march against violence

by **Tammy Imhoff**
Hatchet Staff Writer

University and Metropolitan Police Department cruisers cleared the streets Thursday as Womyn's Issues Now members led about 60 women through GW's campus at the Take Back the Night march.

"Violence Against Women Hurts Everyone," declared signs carried by the marchers. The eleventh-annual march culminated a week of

activities staged by WIN for Violence Against Women Awareness Week.

The event was a designated night for women to "walk through the streets without fear," said WIN member Johanna Osburn.

Poetry and songs decrying violence against women emanated from a pre-march rally at the Marvin Center H Street Terrace.

Ralliers donned ribbons to show their support for victims of violence against women.

The march, which included chants for safe streets and an end to rape, was intended exclusively for women. But men were encouraged to attend the pre-march rally and participate in a forum on

ways that men can help end violence, said Eric Suess, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, who helped lead the men's discussion.

Suess said he did not see why friction should exist between fraternity members and the WIN marchers.

"There is no conflict between fraternities and women's issues," Suess said. "Everyone should have a common goal of equality."

The purpose of the evening was to raise awareness of sexual abuse, especially on GW's campus. During the rally, Osburn said that one in three women in the United States will be a victim of sexual

assault in her lifetime.

She said one in five college women will be assaulted during her four years at school, and that in the United States, a woman is raped an average of every five minutes.

The marchers formed a circle for a moment of silence for a woman who lived in Thurston Hall last year. They said she had accused two fraternity members of sexual assault. The men were not found guilty in a University hearing.

The event was a designated night for women to "walk through the streets without fear."

—Johanna Osburn



Academic Center T509
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•The listings contain both on and off-campus positions for employers who did not have jobs posted in the original *Job Listings Booklet*.

Questions?

Contact the Career Center at 994-6495



The Student Association

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What a sham!

Last May, at the Commencement ceremony, GW President Stephen Joel Trachtenberg asked the crowd, "Is this a wonderful place to hold Commencement or what?" The crowd responded with a great roar of approval. Trachtenberg basked in the glow of the audience's adulation. It was a moment straight out of *Evita* – even though the lives of many students and their parents were made much more difficult after the 6.9 percent tuition increase, at least for a few moments, he was loved. The honeymoon has long since been over.

A new committee has been formed to suggest new proposals for this year's Commencement ceremonies. It is a simple question; the Ellipse or the MCI Center? Would graduates and their families rather experience the moment they have waited four years (and a hundred thousand dollars) to see with the White House and the Washington Monument as backdrops, or the Wizards logo? Anyone, even those who for years have lived under rocks, or deep inside Rice Hall, could answer that question.

The Commencement committee is comprised of 30 people. How many students are on this committee? Since GW students constantly are touted as the best and brightest, one would think that a large number of students would be members of the committee. So why is it that only four students are members?

When GW is trying to lure impressionable high school seniors here with pretty glossy brochures, it makes a memorable promise: You will graduate on the Ellipse. What happened to that promise? Foggy Bottom residents argue that their hatred of the University is based on GW's failure to live up to its promises. We usually say that they're just bitter fogies, but maybe they're on to something! GW promised current students a graduation ceremony on the Ellipse – the stuff of lifelong memories. Yet it seems that may be a hollow promise.

The reason 1995 graduates still seethe with anger is not because it rained on the day of their ceremony, but because no back-up plan existed. The cost of having a thorough back-up plan is cited as a reason for getting rid of the Ellipse ceremony altogether and simply holding Commencement at the MCI Center. But can you imagine our University president explaining the high cost of such a plan as the motivation for canceling the Ellipse ceremony to some 3,000 graduates and their families, most of whom have paid more than \$100,000 for the privilege of attending GW? Neither can we.

Students want to continue holding Commencement on the Ellipse. It's as simple as that. Establishing a committee to simply rubber-stamp an already-made decision, and then saying that the committee's decision is representative of the entire student body, would be as flimsy and pathetic an excuse as "the dog ate my homework."

Time to play ball

Last year, student attendance at GW women's basketball games was sorely lacking. In the beginning of the season, fans were very few and far between. It was only toward the end of the women's Cinderella season that the Smith Center magically filled up. How about we students do a better job of showing our support this season?

The women's team has earned tremendous respect for its talent and potential from other women's teams throughout the nation. Their stats from last year surpassed those of the men's team. Yet for the men's team, there rarely was anything less than a full house at their games.

This year, students should make an effort to balance the attendance at both teams' games. Here's a deal from us to you: We'll let you know about their upcoming games, if you'll attend them. Who knows, maybe you and your friends will appear in the background in a front page photo. How about it?

The gw Hatchet

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Letters to the Editor

Piecemeal plan

A GW meal plan doesn't exist, more like a GW snack plan. Where I come from, two pieces of rice and one piece of cartilage doesn't constitute a meal. No wonder so many people at this school smoke, anyone with a body fat count over 2 percent will starve to death on a GW meal plan.

Please, who ever runs this school – fill our plates. I'd like to see one of GW's administration heavyweights get by on a meal plan. I guarantee it wouldn't take long before those mutant dwarfed bananas were replaced with some Amazon "Big Johnson" ones.

There should be a statue of a gazelle, not a hippo at 21st and H streets. I like the laziness and lack of initiative the Hippo represents, but three days on a GW meal plan and that Hippo is luggage.

I finally figured out why we have such a poor fitness facility at George Washington University. If more space were allotted for exercise

equipment, then meals would have to be anted up to five grains of rice and two pieces of cartilage. It would be impossible to budget those kinds of increases in rice and cartilage, especially with the recent trade embargo. Zeus knows, all hell would break loose if one of those packed Friday night J Street Jams was canceled to allocate funds for a more practical form of exercise.

We all must make sacrifices to keep tuition at the bargain basement price where it presently stands.

–Adam Kaercher
senior

Gore equals punchline

In The GW Hatchet's Oct. 23 editorial ("Gays are normal," p.4), it praised Vice President Al Gore and proceeded to attack former Vice President Dan Quayle for making "ridiculous" claims and being the target of jokes on late-night television.

"Quayle gave late-night talk show hosts plenty of ammunition

for jokes," writes The Hatchet. This statement is true, of course; Dan Quayle was consistently among the top late-night targets during the Bush administration. But it should be noted that the same holds true for Al Gore during the Clinton Administration.

In fact, according to the Center for Media and Public Affairs, Al Gore has been the target of 81 late night jokes so far in 1997, behind only O.J. Simpson (196) and Bill Clinton (550). It looks like Al Gore provides late-night shows with plenty of ammunition, too, particularly the "ridiculous" claims he has made regarding the various Clinton fund-raising scandals.

–Michael Passey
junior

Letters/Op-ed Policy

Letters/op-eds may be submitted either at the Hatchet office (2140 G St.) or by e-mail (hatchet@gwis2.circ.gwu.edu).
All submissions must include the author's name, school year, phone number and should be typed, grammatically correct and concise.
Deadlines for submissions are Friday by 5 p.m. for Monday's issue and Tuesday by 5 p.m. for Thursday's issue.

Debate commission was no 'fizzle'

The Oct. 23 GW Hatchet editorial "Debate Fizzle" (p.4) is an example of the harm journalists can do when they express opinions without getting all the facts.

The piece scolded the administration for being inconsiderate by scheduling the Commission on Presidential Debates Symposium during midterms, and implied that students did not show up because they were too busy studying. "Simply put," the editorial stated, "the timing was bad for students."

My question is: if The Hatchet sent two reporters and an assistant news editor to cover the event, and they ended up writing two news articles on the subject, why didn't anyone ask about the debate scheduling before writing the editorial?

If The Hatchet staff had asked, they would have learned the dates were set months before, due to the sheer logistical difficulty of finding two days in the academic calendar when Commission co-chairmen Paul Kirk and Frank Farenkopf, commission board members and staff, President Trachtenberg, and the Marvin Center Theater were all available.

They would also have learned that after considering everyone's time commitments, GW had three options: hold the symposium Oct. 20-21, hold it in August when even fewer students could attend, or hold it at another university. From an

informed perspective it is easy to see why GW chose mid-October.

The problem is, nobody asked. The Hatchet commended the attempt to draw national political attention to GW but ultimately concluded that "a poorly timed event is not an accurate measure of student interest."

What bothers me about this statement is it sounds like The Hatchet is trying to blame the GW administration for lack of a massive student turnout. Now there are many things

students feel this way?

This is an interesting question given GW students traditional involvement with all things political, and one which The Hatchet does pose in the editorial. However, instead of exploring this issue in a substantive fashion, the editors chose to take the easy way out and blame someone else for the problem. How very Generation X.

A newspaper has an important responsibility to provide perspectives on an issue for members of its community who can't attend a particular event. According to The Hatchet, the symposium was a "fizzle." This is an extremely misleading conclusion. At a working lunch on Tuesday, the Commission's executive director Janet Brown thanked Mike Freedman and other members of the GW community for their hard work in making the event a success. She noted that the level of detail involved in planning the symposium was comparable to planning the real thing.

GW took a major step toward proving that we have what it takes to host a presidential debate in the year 2000; the headline of the editorial does not reflect that success. If The Hatchet is going to take a negative view of a particular situation, it would help if they got all the facts first.

–The writer is a senior majoring in journalism.

Jennie

Josephson

at this school for which the administration can and should be held responsible; I cannot, however, believe that student political apathy is one of them.

I spent most of Monday and Tuesday working at the symposium. The students who attended asked intelligent, informed questions about presidential debate politics, especially at the session exploring low voter turnout amongst Generation Xers. These students were just as busy as everyone else, yet they clearly felt the symposium was important. Why didn't more

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November is JAM!!

Jewish Awareness Month

Student Alliance for Israel - SAFI

Zionism's Dilemma Coffee Talk
Tuesday, Nov. 7th at 8:00 PM

Tikun Olam

Intergenerational Lunch at Adas Israel,
Friday, Nov. 7th at 10:30 AM

Missionary Impossible!

Monday, Nov. 10th at 7:30 PM in MC 410

Jewish Graduate Students Association

Bowling Social
Tuesday, Nov. 11th at 8:30 PM, MC 5th Floor

FYSH - First Year Students at Hillel

Star Wars Exhibit and Planet Hollywood
Sunday, Nov. 16th at 1:30 PM
Space is limited, RSVP to Shira, 994-5413

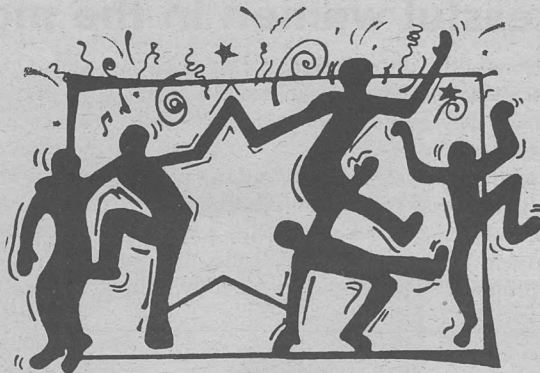
Koach - Food and a Film

"A Stranger Among Us"
Monday, Nov. 17th at 7:00 PM



Tikun Olam

Serving Breakfast at Miriam's Kitchen
Tuesday, Nov. 18th at 6:00 AM



Jewish Political Forum and Voices present:

Deborah Mohile

White House liaison to
the Jewish Community
Wednesday, Nov. 19th
8:00 PM

Pajama Jam

Saturday, Nov. 22nd @ 9:00 PM
Sponsored by JUMP and FYSH

Jewish Student Leadership Coalition - JSLLC

General Meeting

Sunday, Nov. 16th at 2:00 PM

ELECTIONS!!!

Sunday, Nov. 23rd at 2:00 PM

Shabbat Happens!!

Every Friday Night

6:00 Services

Reform, Conservative, Orthodox

7:00 Dinner

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Special Events:

Potluck Lunch

Saturday, Nov. 15th at 12:30

Oneg Social

Friday, Nov. 14th at 9:00

DO THIS!

MONDAY, 11/3

Office for Study Abroad Info Session, 4:30pm, Stuart 104.
Info? Alayne 994-1649.

Movie: Johnny Stecchino, Romance Languages and Literatures, 6pm, Gelman Bo4, FREE. Info? Professor Ferretti, 994-6300.

SA Town hall: Academic Issues, 7:30pm, MC Ballroom. Info? Rusty or Marni 994-7100.

Black Peoples' Union General Body Mtg, 8pm, Bldg D. Info? Jennifer 994-7321.

DC College Ice Hockey Showdown, Colonial Hockey Club, bus for Ft. Dupont Ice Arena leaves 8pm from 22nd & G St., \$5 includes transportation & admission. Info? Jeff 393-0784.

TUESDAY, 11/4

Study Abroad Second Step Advising Session, Office for Study Abroad, 2:30pm, Stuart 104. Info? Alayne 994-1649.

Psychology Club Mtg, 9pm, MC 5B. Info? Bonnie 965-2191.

WEDNESDAY, 11/5

Pre-Law Society Mtg, Q & A w/ advisor Elizabeth Frabizio, 7:30pm, Fungler 310. Info? Stephanie 676-3082.

THURSDAY, 11/6

Office for Study Abroad Info Session, 11am, Stuart 104. Info? Alayne 994-1649.

"Understand Your Textbooks," Academic Success Series, Univ Counseling Cntr, 4:10-5:30pm, 2033 K Street, Suite 330, FREE. Info? 994-5300.

Word Up! Bible Study, 7:45-9:45pm, MC TBA. Info? Lindsay 676-4149.

Amateur Night, Word Up! Bible Study, 8-10pm, Mitchell Hall Theatre, FREE. Info? Lindsay

FRIDAY, 11/7

Study Abroad Second Step Advising Session, Office for Study Abroad, 11:30am, Stuart 104. Info? Alayne 994-1649.

Office for Study Abroad Info Session, 2pm, Stuart 104. Info? Alayne 994-1649.

International Food & Fun, International Affairs Society, 7pm, meet at George on the Quad, eat at local Russian restaurant, watch Russian film, \$12-15. RSVP & info? ias@gwis2.

Movie: Dead Man Walking, PEACE at GW, 9pm, Riverside Hall Cafe, FREE, free coffee & dessert. Info? Sara 703-807-1140.

Praise Night, Word Up! Bible Study, featuring Persuasion, 9:30pm-12am, Columbian Square, FREE. Info? Lindsay 676-4149.

SATURDAY, 11/8

Wreath Laying at Arlington Cemetery for Veteran's Day, College Republicans, 2pm, Foggy Bottom Metro, bring Metro fare. Info? 994-4895.

Word Up! Gala, Word Up! Bible Study, semi-formal dinner banquet, 6:30-9:30pm, University Club, \$12 student, \$15 non-student. Info? Lindsay 676-4149.

SUNDAY, 11/9

Faculty Piano Trio Concert, Faculty Concert Series, Music Dept, 3pm, 2401 Virginia Ave. NW, \$1 Students/ Senior Citizens, \$3 Faculty/Staff/ Alumni, \$5 General Admission. Info? Jessica 994-6245.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Academic Update for Fall and Spring 97 now online at <http://sa.gwu.edu/au/>. Info? Alex 994-9695.

ATTN undergrad poli sci majors & minors. Contact Poli Sci Mentor Outreach for a mentor & inclusion on our mailing list to learn about graduate life. Info? Emily 452-6288.

The George Washington University
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GW'S WEEKLY CALENDAR OF EVENTS

DO THIS! is a calendar of GW-only events which will appear in each Monday issue of the GW Hatchet. It is a free service provided by the office of Student & Academic Support Services Communication (SASSComm) for the GW community. To advertise your event, service, or program, please pick up & return a completed submission form to one of the following locations: SASSComm-- Rice 102, the Student Activities Center-- Marvin Center 427, or the Student Organization Resource Center-- Marvin Center 433D. The deadline for submission is Wednesday preceding publication of the Monday issue. For further information, contact SASSComm at 994-3840.

impressions

Festival celebrates women in film

Film festival applauds successful women in the movie industry

by Emma Demastrie

Hatchet Reporter

D.C. was host to hundreds of women filmmakers last week as the Women in Film and Video International Festival '97 swept through area theaters.

The nine-day festival included more than a dozen screenings of feature films, short films and documentaries – all written, produced, and/or directed by women.

Featured works ranged from *Escape*, a gritty documentary about one man's escape from a brutal Hungarian slave-labor camp after WWII, to *The Woman in the Moon*, a visually stunning feature about the adventures of three women on a yoga retreat in Arizona. The festival proved women are a powerful and creative force in contemporary films.

Early Saturday morning Oct. 25, the festival presented "Raising Your Cinematic Voice: A Directors' Forum" in Fungler Hall. The forum, co-sponsored by GW's Women's Studies Department, was a rare opportunity for filmmakers to share their experiences and give advice to other women.

The panel included many talented women from varying backgrounds. All were eager to share their knowledge of the industry and their experiences. The forum was moderated by Jeanine Basinger, Corwin-Fuller Professor of Film Studies and chair of the Film Studies program at Wesleyan University.

The panelists discussed education, creativity and financing in the three-hour forum. Most of the filmmakers put up their own money to finance their films. The co-writers/produc-

ers/directors of the documentary *A Leap of Faith*, Jenifer McShane and Tricia Regan, are still paying off the loans they took out for their film, which was released two years ago.

Most of the panelists said they did not plan to become filmmakers. The writer/producer/director of *The Woman in the Moon*, Ariadne Kimberly, was studying photography at Williams College when a professor said her shots looked like film

stills. On a whim, she decided to make a short film.

"I basically taught myself," she said. "I bought a book called *The Independent Filmmaking Book* and watched movies all the time."

Christine Choy, director of NYU's Graduate Film and Television Department in the Tisch School of the Arts, has made more than 50 award-winning documentaries. She advocates not only formal film training, but also patience.

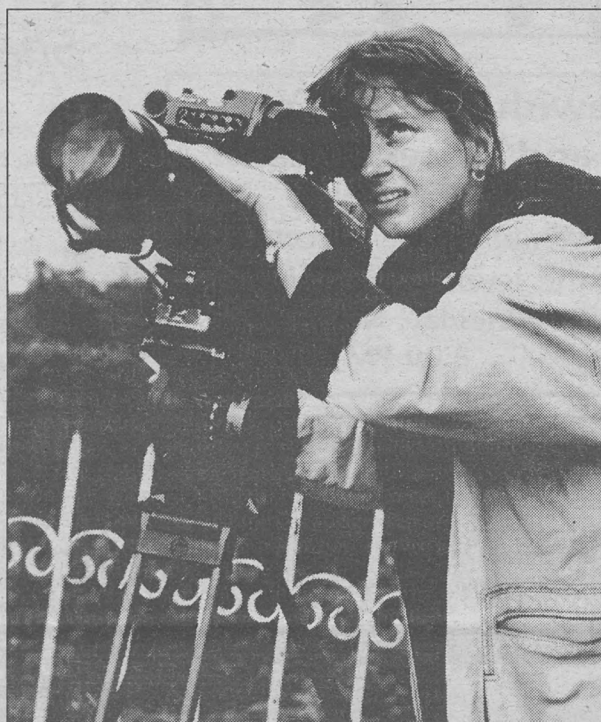
"You have to experience life before you can make a film," she said. "Give yourself 10 years, observe life, write it all down, and then apply it."

An hour was left at the end of the forum for questions and comments from the audience. The most inspiring comment came from a 17-year-old high school senior, who expressed her admiration for the panelists and asked them for a few words of wisdom. She could not have received a more encouraging response.

"A few years ago Jenifer and I were at a conference like this, wondering how we could ever do it, and now here we are," Regan said. "You really are just a couple of years away from your own film."

Basinger remarked on the diversity of the films made among the panelists and the devotion all possessed for the craft. "It is clear that women don't just make one kind of film. Despite the odds against them, they have managed to be successful and support each other."

The forum concluded with each panelist discussing their current and future projects. The festival concluded Oct. 26 at the American Film Institute with the screening of McShane and Regan's *A Leap of Faith*, which examines the first Protestant-Catholic integrated school in Northern Ireland.



Producer Zsuzsa Böszörméni was one of many women to have her work featured in the Women in Film and Video International Festival '97.

New album shows growth

by Becca Popkin

Hatchet Reporter

Is Jen Trynin just another angry, independent female songwriter? At first it may seem like Alanis Morissette has come out with a new album, but Morissette's lyrics were never as introspective and poetic as Trynin's.

Trynin has just released her second album, *Gun Shy Trigger Happy* (Warner Bros). With lyrics about lost love and rocky relationships, she tells tales of sadness with unique finesse. Through her music, she opens up a new world with no secrets and no lies – just pure honesty.

On her new album, she displays immense, mature songwriting ability. Each song is nurtured apart from the other tracks, but the end result is a solid album.

The combination of Chris Foley on drums, Ed Valauskas on bass and Mike Denneen on keyboards provide a great accompaniment to Trynin's voice.

Her aggressive sound is tainted with a sense of vulnerability, which comes through in her stream-of-consciousness lyrics. Her song "Get Away (February)" is at first a sweet pop song, but the lyrics are so dark and painfully true that it becomes hard to focus on the happy music.

Although a mature, almost adult-like album, *Gun Shy Trigger Happy* is still worth checking out. With her new album, Trynin proves she is not just another Morissette.

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Where the wild things are... GW students step out for Halloween

by Sara DeGraeve
Hatchet Reporter

"Honey, you missed a gorilla!"
"Hey, is that Lady Godiva ...
naked?!"

Monkeys, Smurfs and transvestites were spotted on and around campus Friday. GW students may be accustomed to diversity, but Halloween opened their horizons even wider.

Halloween in D.C. is no suburban celebration. GW students hail from all over the country - all over the world, in fact. And small towners could be shocked on this crazy holiday by people dressed in whips and chains. To say nothing of the drag races in Dupont Circle.

Freaking out

Last week buzzed with conversation of where to spend All Hallows Eve; the flood of parties and events made choosing tricky. There were dozens of clubs pumping and private parties galore. The option of "people watching" in Georgetown or Dupont Circle also was quite tempting.

Halloween spirit bubbled over campus Friday. Students itched to get out of class and hit the streets. Some wore costumes to class - a parade of Smurfs wove through the Marvin Center.

Camaraderie was in the autumn air. College students usually meet each other wearing their adult masks. Halloween offered an opportunity to be children together.

"Halloween is so much fun here,"
Thurston Hall roommates Whitney

Landa and Molly Harrington said as they waited in line outside a 21st Street costume shop. "At home we have outgrown it. But here it is as much fun for us as it is for the kids."

Landa and Harrington said they were looking for something fun to wear to costume parties at the Spy and Zei clubs. They were not alone on the clubbing scene that night - dance clubs drew a good chunk of GW students. Some clubs offered as much as \$300 for the best costume.

On Embassy Row

Other costumed Colonials trooped to Embassy Row to gather some tricks and treats. Mingling with the Metro's rush hour crowd, students brought smiles to grim commuter faces.

Once on the Row, costumes streamed behind as students ran up the walkways of the embassies, craving sweets like children.

"I need candy!" Preethy Kolinjivadi cried as her group hustled down Massachusetts Ave., heading for the nearest open door.

GW students met each other along the way, merging their giggling groups into one massive swarm as they approached the ornate embassy doors. Sing-song cries of "trick-or-treat"

chimed throughout the neighborhood.

Many embassy employees were taken aback by the enthusiasm of the disguised young adults - and some GW students seemed dazzled

by their first time on embassy property.

Students helped drape spider webs on the walls of the Estonian Embassy, to the wonderment of puzzled embassy employees. When an Indian Embassy worker headed upstairs to refill the candy bowl, a student dashed up the stairs in pursuit.

Georgetown

Other students were drawn to M Street in Georgetown, where they joined the droves of Halloween revelers. Traffic was stopped on both sides of the street. Horns blared, stereos thumped and necks craned to catch a glimpse of the colorful human spectacle.

Rows of security officers lining the blocks looked on while people danced, sang and strutted behind their masks.

At a glance, one could see Marvin the Martian, Merlin, vampires and Cookie Monster. One older woman dressed in sleek black leather brandished a whip and slapped rear ends upon request as her husband followed on a leash.

Ages and origins knew no limits on M Street. Students mingled with middle-aged people, and children ran underfoot. A group of air force members from Holland, Germany and Norway watched passers-by. The men explained that they are stationed in the United States for

two years.

"They were going to have a Dutch party for us, but since Americans created this holiday, we wanted to have a true American Halloween," Jurgen Looman commented, dressed in his Dutch fly suit.

"Lady Godiva is down on the corner, naked! I came all the way from Chicago to see that!" a man with a twirling white mustache said to his wife as they strolled through the throngs.

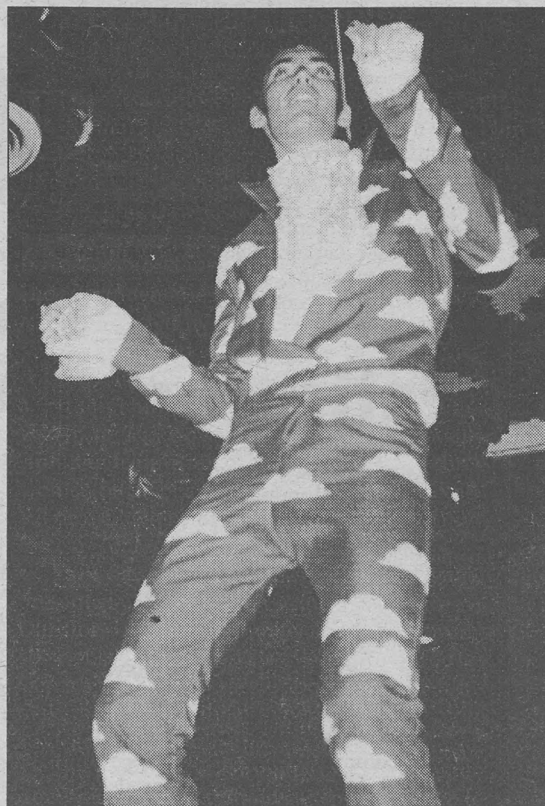
Like the man from Chicago, many Halloweeners came to Georgetown just to look around. "We just went to a house party and we came here to look at the costumes," GW students Genevieve Byrne and Katie McGoldrick said inside the Haagen Daz ice cream shop.

Metropolitan Police Department did not have Halloween night off. They covered the streets, keeping people on the sidewalks and directing traffic. At the intersection of Wisconsin and M streets, police shrilled their whistles, struggling to keep people out of harm's way.

"If I had a whistle, I'd be the man too!" a Georgetown law student in army garb muttered, shark-finning through the crowd.

Rain did not dim the festivities and Halloween proved full of surprises. Students went to clubs, parties and trick-or-treated, reliving the fun Halloween brought to them as children.

Today the student masks are back in place.



Claire Duggan/photo editor

Costumed things went bump in the night at clubs all over town.

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Team finds improvements at GW

from p. 1

\$25 million is earmarked for computer technology, but he thinks it should be closer to \$50 million.

"We have to increase the amount somehow and push to make improving technology a priority," Golparvar said.

The Middle States group also said it found a lack of affirmative action in faculty hiring and added that the University focuses mainly on creating a diverse student body instead.

Donald Lehman, vice president for academic affairs, said he does not agree with the team's findings on minority faculty hiring.

"We have reached a plateau (in minority hiring) and it is getting tougher and tougher to move the plateau up," Lehman said.

He said all universities are competing for a limited number of qualified faculty, including minorities.

"What (the accreditation team is)

saying to us is that we should continue to put emphasis on diversifying faculty, and we are doing that," he said.

Recommendations for undergraduate education improvements included training for teaching assistants and a study of the core faculty size.

Students have complained that teaching assistants are not well-versed in the material or capable of leading a class.

Lehman said that all TAs are trained, and that some have mentors.

"I think we can always improve what we do," Lehman said. "I'd like to see a program at the University Teaching Center where TAs go back and have further discussions on their experiences."

Meredith Butler, director of libraries for SUNY Albany, said she found Gelman Library impressive, but with insufficient staff and inadequate funding for collections.

"She was shocked at what low staffing levels we have," University Librarian Jack Siggins said. "We are not able to keep up with the backlog of processing and it is taking longer to get books on the shelves."

"The impressive part included mostly the morale and the effectiveness we have in being tuned in to student needs," Siggins said.

Kelly said all comments made to University officials were suggestions for improvements.

"Our overall reaction was that the progress of the University has been dramatic, with tremendous improvement in the quality of students, faculty, and the overall environment for teaching," Kelly said.

Trachtenberg called the accreditation process is helpful.

"I'm not certain we agree with every observation," he said. "Some things that they recommended we are already doing."



Christopher Alexander/Hatchet photographer
Admiral William Crowe

Former Joint Chiefs chair joins faculty

by Christopher Alexander

Hatchet Reporter

Admiral William Crowe, who served as Chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff under President Reagan, will join the faculty of GW's Elliott School of International Affairs this week.

Crowe's appointment as the Shapiro Visiting Professor of International Affairs promises to bring a vast reserve of knowledge and experience to the University, Thomas Bleha said, the Elliott School's director of external affairs.

"We are very fortunate to have him," Bleha said. "For most people, it's something to get close to the top in any one profession. For him, to do it in four professions makes him one of the most extraordinary members of his generation."

Bleha said Crowe will teach a one-credit graduate course this semester on the role of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in policy making.

Crowe said he hopes to teach a more comprehensive course in the spring on security and decision making in the U.S. government.

"There is a high calling for government service and I would like to convey that to students," he said.

Crowe, who studied at GW's law school, said he first became interested in teaching at GW when he spoke at the University's Commencement and received an honorary law degree in 1988.

Crowe said Maurice A. East, dean of the Elliott School from 1985 to 1994, initially asked him to return to GW as a professor.

"I enjoy teaching, especially when I enter the classroom," Crowe said.

The opportunity was ideal because of GW's close proximity to Crowe's family and to Capitoline/MS&L, a downtown consulting firm where he now serves as advisory board chairman.

In his new role, Crowe will deliver the annual Shapiro lecture on European Union foreign policy. The lecture will be Nov. 19 at Stuart Hall and is open to the GW community.

Elliott School Associate Dean Nathan Brown said details will be announced soon regarding other events that will be open to all students so "the entire University community will benefit from his presence."

"At GW, we have always taken great pride in our ability to blend scholarly and practical dimensions," Brown said. "Admiral Crowe's appointment is ideal from this perspective because he brings unmatched expertise in security

affairs and more recently, in diplomacy.

"We have been attracting first-rate students to the Elliott School at both the undergraduate and graduate levels," Brown said. "I think Crowe will be in for a treat in the classroom."

Crowe's career in public service began in 1946 when he graduated from the U.S. Naval Academy. In the late 1950s, he served as an assistant naval attaché to President Eisenhower and commander of the submarine USS Wahoo.

Crowe later served as commander in chief of NATO forces in southern Europe and commander in chief of the Pacific forces, the largest geographic command in the U.S. military.

From 1985 to 1989, Crowe served as chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, the nation's highest military position, a post later held by Gen. Colin Powell.

After five years as a professor of geopolitics at the University of Oklahoma, Crowe joined the Clinton administration as chairman of the president's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. And until last month, worked as the U.S. ambassador to the United Kingdom.

Crowe's rise in the ranks is rooted in a perpetual commitment and interest in education, Crowe's spokesman and business partner Jay Coupe said.

"He is the best-educated senior military administrator in the United States," he said.

Crowe received his master's degree in education from Stanford University and his Ph.D. in political science from Princeton University. The Navy financed both graduate programs.

While chief of naval operations in Washington in the late 1960s, Crowe took night classes at GW's law school and came within several courses of receiving his law degree.

"The Admiral had an unusual career because of the large amount of time he took to be educated, and people told him it would hurt (his chances of promotion)," Coupe said. "It's ironic that those same people retired long before the Admiral's service ended."

In May 1997, Crowe received an award for 50 years of government service, which Coupe called "an almost unprecedented achievement."

Crowe said his primary task now is to reacquire himself with America after his tenure in London.

"I need to adjust. There's more technology and a lot more traffic," he chuckled.

Ellipse ceremony questioned

from p. 1

forums intended to implement a cost-effective strategy, attempting to streamline what has become a half-million dollar weekend of graduation festivities, said John Jenkins, associate dean of GW Law School and chairman of the committee.

"We'll be prioritizing the desires of the community and comparing them with available funds. This is not a facade," Jenkins said.

"In our attempts to eliminate waste and keep tuition down, Commencement can't be excluded from price concerns ... not when there's a half million dollars at stake," Freedman said. "We're going to look at everything from the individual

school ceremonies and receptions to the Saturday night gala at Union Station, right through to Sunday's graduation ceremony."

For example, the committee will address the \$200,000 backup plan installed after a lightning storm canceled the ceremony in 1995.

"In 1995, people said never again, but Trachtenberg said we're going back," Freedman said.

Hundreds of families that year "went away hurt and angry with little tolerance for explanations after the fact," Freedman said, and added that Trachtenberg still receives mail from angry individuals.

The high cost of a backup plan led some University administrators to

speculate last year that the ceremony might be moved indoors, possibly to the new MCI Center, to reduce expense, Freedman said.

But he said, "Trachtenberg is first in line to defend Commencement on the Ellipse."

Trachtenberg is credited with the original idea of a unified Commencement on the Ellipse, which replaced the ceremonies for individual schools in 1992, Freedman said.

The committee must now balance the cost of the event with either graduation fees or the end of ceremonies on the Ellipse, Freedman said.

"It might just come down to whether people are willing to pay," Freedman said.

GW looks into possible hazing

from p. 1

would make the final decision.

Walker said the suspension of Pi Kappa Alpha by its international office from Dec. 19 to Jan. 19 of last year will not weigh positively in the fraternity's favor.

The fraternity was suspended

after several pledges were blindfolded and had food condiments placed on their bodies while on the roof of the Statesman apartment building on F Street last November, according to several pledges last year.

During the months of October and November, which is part of pledge season, CLLC always investigates

rumors concerning hazing, Sherrill said.

"During pledging, we always keep our ears open," Sherrill said. "I don't know if hazing is widespread or if rumors are widespread. I would like to think the latter. I would like to think that GW fraternities and sororities do not haze."

MVC's fate still unclear

Plans for the status of Mount Vernon College have yet to be determined, but will be finalized in the near future, GW Director of Public Affairs Mike Freedman said.

Despite receiving financial help from GW since last year, MVC has not attained financial stability. Now the University is trying to decide the fate of the college, which became affiliated with GW in Oct. 1996.

Students of the all-women's college on Foxhall Road in Northwest, Washington were told the recommended course of action for their school's future would be announced last Friday.

But no decision was announced at the Board of Trustees meeting at the Visitors' Center Friday.

MVC junior Anne Bell said she wants the necessary time to be taken to make this important decision. But she added she hopes a decision will be reached soon.

"I feel we have been left in the dark as far as what's going on. This is a big decision and we all have a right to know," Bell said.

GW Student Association President Kuymars "Q" Golparvar said the MVC student body's attitude amidst uncertainty is commendable.

"The students have been really upbeat though the uncertainty of their future makes them uneasy. It makes them uneasy, but the students are great and full of energy and optimism," Golparvar said.

—Stacey Felsen

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	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	
Denamo	35	2-4	3-6	1-7	4	7	
Shvaybov	35	0-10	0-0	0-0	1	0	
Kochava	27	2-4	4-10	0-2	1	8	
Afanaseva	27	1-6	0-0	0-1	2	8	
Nakonech	11	2-4	4-4	0-1	2	8	
Skopa	33	2-6	4-5	1-8	5	8	
Komolova	26	1-6	0-0	0-1	1	2	
Mayorova	3	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	0	
Mechaylov	7	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Chabarov	20	0-5	2-2	0-1	1	2	
Minaeva	32	9-12	2-6	2-7	1	20	
TOTALS	200	22-64	15-23	4-27	17	60	

	MIN	FG	FT	O-T	PF	PTS	
Turner	13	4-6	1-2	1-3	2	9	
Baskova	19	4-7	0-0	1-1	1	9	
Egleston	27	3-5	2-3	1-4	1	9	
Chiparus	3	0-1	0-0	0-0	0	0	
Myers	17	3-9	2-2	3-7	0	8	
Jefferson	4	0-0	0-0	0-1	0	0	
Reid	8	0-0	2-2	0-1	0	2	
Carlson	5	2-3	0-0	1-3	1	4	
Aguilar	31	1-9	3-3	0-1	1	5	
Dubovcov	26	6-11	0-1	5-11	3	12	
Deas	19	2-4	0-0	2-6	4	4	
Gomez	28	8-17	1-2	15-25	3	17	
TOTALS	200	33-70	11-15	45-43	15	79	

	MIN	FG	FT
Denamo	32	28	60
GW	34	45	79

Denamo-Percentages: FG .344, FT .652. Three-point goals: 0-7, 0-0. Blocked shots: 1 (Minaeva). Steals: 12 (Shvaybov 8). Turnovers: 16 (Shvaybov 5). Steals: 10 (Shvaybov 3). Technical Fouls: None.

GW-Percentages: FG .471, FT .733. Three-point goals: 2-12, 1-67 (Baskova 1-2, Egleston 1-2). Blocked shots: 1 (Deas). Assists: 15 (Aguilar 5) Turnovers: 19 (Dubovcov 4). Steals: 4 (Gomez 2). Technical Fouls: None.

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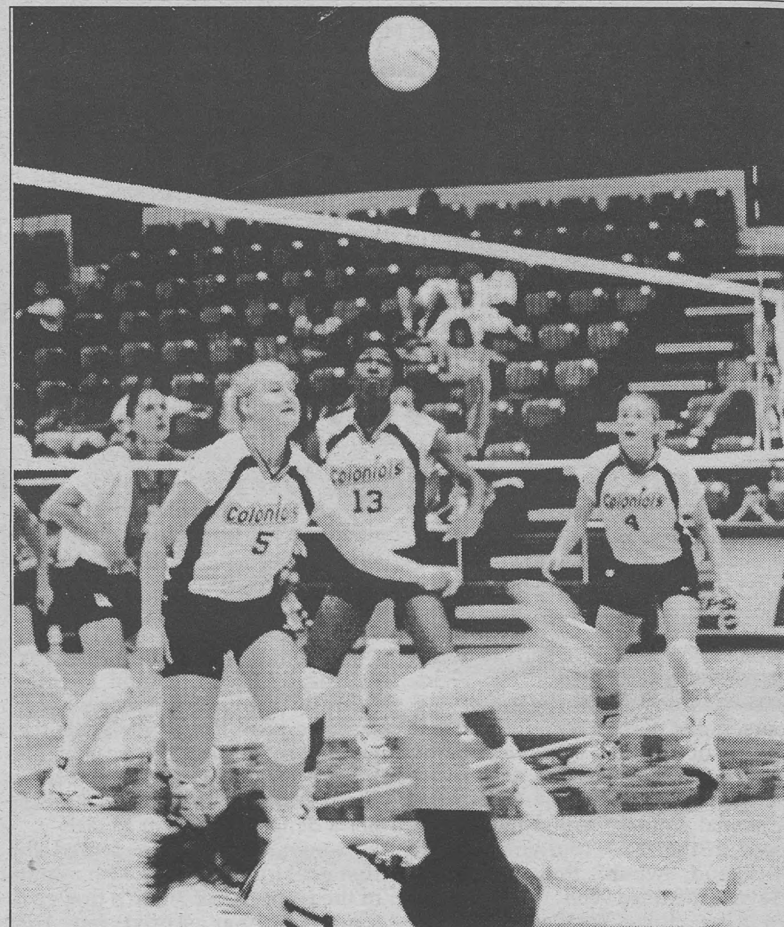
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Claire Duggan/senior photo editor
The women's volleyball team returned to the Smith Center last week for the first time in a month, winning two of its three matches.

GW returns home, wins two of three

by **Jamie Lin**
Hatchet Sports Writer

The Smith Center was home sweet home for the GW women's volleyball team last week. The Colonial women returned home from their six-game road trip to post wins over LaSalle and George Mason universities and pushed league-leading Temple to a match point.

Temple 3, GW 2

With game faces on, GW fought against Temple Saturday in one of its best displays of defensive play, aggressive blocking and phenomenal digs.

"It was our opportunity to bump off the number one team in the conference," head coach Susie Homan said. "I felt completely confident all week that we could push them at least to the limit and win the match."

Losing 15-10 in game one, GW came back with a 15-10 game two win. In game three, GW was out of sync and committed several errors, which led to a 15-5 loss. Refocused in a must-win game four, GW pulled through with a 15-11 victory.

"That created a lot of excitement and momentum for us to take into the fifth game," Homan said.

In a rally scoring situation, GW kept up with Temple to the end. However, Temple won the decisive game 16-14 when the Colonial women let a ball go that was called in, sending the already tense crowd into shock.

"It's just really hard to take a loss when you fight that hard and when it ends on a pretty controversial call," Homan said.

GW 3, LaSalle 0

Shirts were twirled, chests were bare and '80s prom dresses were floating around in the Smith Center Halloween night.

With the men's swimming team taking off an article of clothing for every point scored by GW, and alumnae of the volleyball team parading around as beauty queens, the atmos-

phere was light as the Colonial women easily swept the Explorers.

"It wasn't a real high-intensity match, but I think we still stayed really focused and that was probably the most important aspect," Homan said.

Completely dominating games one and two, GW won 15-2 and 15-3.

GW jumped out to a 5-0 lead in game three, but LaSalle came back and took its only lead of the match at 8-7. Quickly getting back to business, GW won 15-11 on one of Crystal Akens' team-high 12 kills.

GW 3, GMU 1

The spectators who came to get free T-shirts Wednesday for Nike Night got a chance to see their Colonial women break a five-game losing streak with a four-game win over George Mason.

"It just really feels like we haven't been here for a long time," Homan said after GW played its first home game in a month. "It was almost foreign playing in here."

In game one, GW still was getting reacquainted with the Smith Center, and George Mason took advantage of GW's errors, winning 15-6.

GW was more focused in a competitive game two, which saw both teams playing well in spurts. Akens helped her team stay alive with several big kills to tie the game at 10-10.

Renee Arnold then executed a play exactly as planned for a kill to win the game 15-12, sending the crowd to its feet.

"That's a real pressure situation because she hasn't seen a lot of playing time and she did a great job," Homan said.

Game three was also close with several lead changes, but GW pulled through with a 15-12 win.

The diehard fans cheered the Colonial women to a 15-8 game four victory, which clinched the match for GW.

Akens had an incredible match with 18 kills and 18 defensive digs.

"I told her after the match that this was the best overall performance I've seen her have in her career," Homan said.

Cross country teams flounder at A-10 meet

Women finish fifth, men place eighth as GW hosts Atlantic 10 Championships at Bull Run Park

by **Dustin Gouker**
Asst. Sports Editor

After promising finishes for both the men and the women at the IC4A-ECAC cross country Championships two weeks ago, the GW men's and women's cross country teams figured to make noise at the Atlantic 10 Championships in Centreville, Va. Saturday.

Neither team did as well as expected, though, as the women finished fifth and the men finished eighth out of 11 teams in rainy conditions at Bull Run Park, GW's home course.

"We weren't the same team that we were two weeks ago, and I don't

know why," head coach Jim Hopkins said. "We didn't run as well as I wanted us to. Maybe I just pushed them a little too hard."

A steady rain plagued much of the meet, which turned the course into a big puddle, though Hopkins said he felt the weather had little effect on GW's performance.

"You can't really do anything to get ready for these kinds of conditions," Hopkins said. "You can't predict the weather. Everyone has to run under the same conditions anyhow, so I don't really think it was a factor."

The GW women (167 points), who turned in a first-place performance at the ECACs, improved from their seventh-place finish at the 1996 A-10 meet, but did not do as well as

Hopkins or his runners expected.

The GW women were led by senior Tarra Short (19:45.3), who finished 24th, well behind the pace of the meet winner, Massachusetts' Rebecca Donaghue (18:32.5). UMass (28), which had five of the top 10 finishers, handily won the meet.

"I didn't run as well as I thought I would, but considering the day and the conditions, it was pretty good," Short said.

Gail Haggerty (28th place, 19:51.1) and Lauren Edwards (19:54.6) both turned in solid performances for GW. Amanda Roebel, who finished sixth at the ECACs, finished 49th overall and was the fifth GW finisher.

The GW men (183) fared worse than the women, with just two of their runners finishing in the top 50. Junior Jeff McCarthy (26:31) led the men with his 12th-place finish, while Jason Weber (26:51) came in 20th.

"I decided that I was borderline top 10 going into the meet, so I just wanted to be close," McCarthy said. I felt like I finished fairly strong, and I think I caught a lot of guys in the last mile. I am pleased with what I did."

Like Hopkins, McCarthy felt that the rain was not a reason for the teams' performances.

"You just have to be ready to get really muddy," McCarthy said. "Actually, runners really dig this stuff. You get wet, you get mud all over you, you get psyched up. It's actually fun."

Virginia Tech (19) was the class of the men's meet, placing six of seven runners in the top 20, including the winner, Matt Zacharias (25:34.7), and the second and third place runners.

Both teams will wrap up their seasons Nov. 15 at the District II Championships in State College, Pa.



Jason Weber (left) placed 20th in the men's A-10 Championship race.



photos by Tyson Trish/editor in chief
Tarra Short (right) was the top GW finisher in the women's A-10 race. The GW women finished fifth in the meet.

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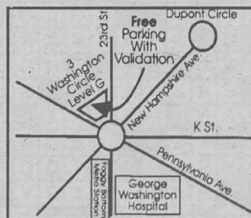
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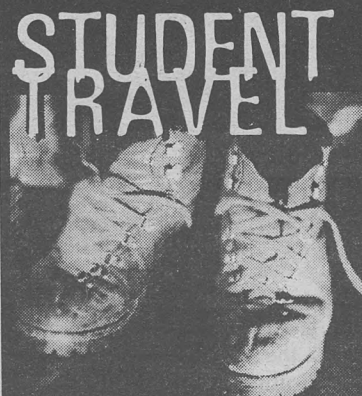
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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0922

ACROSS

- 1 Separate, as flour or ashes
- 5 Forum language
- 10 Paul Bunyan's ox
- 14 Doughnut's middle
- 15 Primitive calculators
- 16 Military no-show
- 17 Bit of physics
- 18 "Dear friend!"
- 19 Door sound
- 20 Overjoyed
- 23 April 15 initials
- 24 Paper purchases
- 28 Egg-rolling time
- 32 Reddish-brown horse
- 35 Copper, e.g.
- 36 Greeting at sea
- 37 Hush-hush govt. group
- 38 Highly pleased with oneself
- 42 Afternoon hour on a sundial
- 43 Info
- 44 Country singer Crystal
- 45 Garbage-marauding critters
- 48 Present and future, e.g.
- 49 Borden's cow
- 50 Forbid
- 51 Bonkers
- 59 Opposite of all
- 62 Perch

63 "— to leap tall buildings ..."

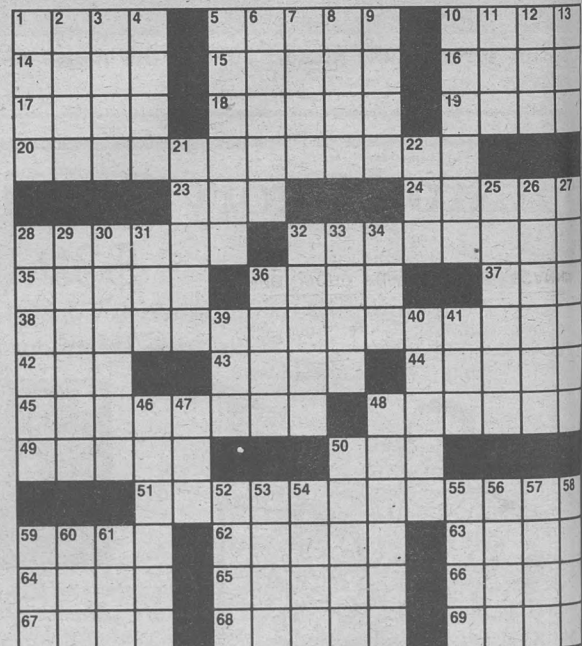
- 64 Skunk's defense
- 65 TV duo Kate and —
- 66 Carbonated drink
- 67 Overhaul
- 68 Bread maker
- 69 Trial balloon

DOWN

- 1 Mideast ruler of years past
- 2 Small amount
- 3 Dud
- 4 Office fill-in
- 5 Actress Hedy
- 6 Vast chasm
- 7 Novelist Janowitz
- 8 Suffix with poet
- 9 One of Columbus's ships
- 10 Two-pointer
- 11 Cobbler's tool
- 12 Feathered stole
- 13 Shade tree
- 21 Submit
- 22 Four Monopoly properties: Abbr.
- 25 Pesters
- 26 Biceps, e.g.
- 27 Belmont —
- 28 Sovereign's domain
- 29 Antenna
- 30 Zeno and others
- 31 Fraternity "T"
- 32 Cowboy's wear
- 33 Aspiration
- 34 Hurricane's center
- 36 "Unto us — is given"
- 39 Fuss
- 40 60's rocket stage
- 41 Soup container
- 46 Roman orator
- 47 Poet's preposition
- 48 Sampler

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

EGAD BAWD EDGER
NAPA OMOO NOOSE
DROMEDARY CRAPS
SATED SOLO DOT
UGH STATUARY
PEEPERS HEEHAW
CALAIS SLEPT
TEAR MAORI PRES
SPRIG IAGREE
PAYSUP TOORDER
HAILMARY ITE
SPA NCAACITED
LARVA TIPPERARY
ANTIC INTO ARNE
YESNO NEAP NYES



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul

- 50 Count of jazz
- 52 Lebanese, e.g.
- 53 Defender of Dreyfus
- 54 Egg part
- 55 Wear well
- 56 Mitch Miller's instrument
- 57 The "O" in R.E.O.
- 58 Peachy-keen
- 59 Neither's partner
- 60 "— to a Nightingale"
- 61 Doze (off)

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

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